DEAGON HACKETT'S PLAN MADE PUBLIC.

Latest Effacion of Their Pat Prying Committee Past Crusades in the faterests of the People Recatted Dadiey's "Blocks of Five"-Their Cloris Will Boar Watching.

fat frying committee of the Republican party. Whatever comes from its official headquarters is apt to have a business-like, short, clear cut, incisive smack to it, and for that reason, if for no other, It, and for that reasons the deserves no little consideration. Its know Billy and make a great deal of latest encyclical is in the shape of a circular letter to the heads of industrial Whenever he wishes to beard a car,

"To defenders and friends of protec-tion: Carefully prepared and reliable information upon the effects of threat-ened free trade and the effect of the Wilson-Gorman tariff is needed at the present time. The people, and especially wage earners, should be thoroughly osted upon the exact conditions pre-ailing. If you will furnish the information asked, we will see that it reaches the people. The extent of employment and the rate of wages are very important in this connection, and we beg to ask your carnest co-operation in securing replies to the questions asked upon the inclosed cards. With a view to

The truest part of the appeal is the first sentence. It is full of political sig-nificance. Reliable information upon Oh, the effects of the present tariff certainly is needed at the present time. But how reliable will that information be when it is given out with the avowed purpose of supporting the "defenders and friends of protection?" Is that the sort of jury the league would impanel to sit in judgment on the Wilson-Gorman tarid? "He's the biggest beggar I ever saw. I never saw him when he didn't want streaches the people." This is indeed wonderfully kind and accommodating. The Republican party is always ready to "see" that things "reach the people is constant, unselfish, even self sacrificing. They would freely present themselves and all their bolstered up infant industries as a burnt offering if the welfare of "the people" demanded it. They of "the people" demanded it. They went out in 1888 on a crusade to "reach the people" and marched to the inspir-ing music of Indiana Dudley's slogau, "Work the floaters in blocks of five!" And if recollection is true another "cir-cular letter" came out in 1892-a letter of rate significance and properly cigned by Deacon Hackett of the New York state Republican committee. Then the request was: "If you know a Deno-crat who may be induced to vote the Republican ticket, we will see to it that the proper influence is brought to bear the proper influence is brought to bear in his case." It would seem that the result of that experiment would have taught the Republican party a lesson. Circular letters are serious things. Efforts to "reach the people" will bear watching by men who have the real interests of the country at heart.—Philadelphia Record.

Sheep Raisers Favor Free Woot. There is not a housewife in the land who has not felt by experience the advantages of the Wilson law in the reduced cost of 25 per cent on woolen goods alone, and the Republican congo the Wilson law in the Republican congo the Wilson law in the Republican congo the Manual Law Manual La gress that attempts to restore the Mc-Kinley duties of 33 per cent on raw wool and 97 per cent on woolen fabrics will only evoke ridicule and disgust. The Wilson law removed the tax one-half on woolen goods and altereties on half on woolen goods and altogether on raw wool. The compensatory balance half on woolen goods and raw wool. The compensatory balance in favor of the wool growers has been so remarkable in better prices and desire to be regarded as a boy prodigy desire to be particularly precocious. He is

English Vachtswomen.

Among the best known ynchtswomen in England are the Misses Maud and Vanified Sutten the daughters of Sir Richard Satton and sisters of that Sir Richard who brought over the Genesta to race for the America's cup with the Puvican. They began racing in 1891 with the half r er Fileen. The next your kins Whifted purchased a Herre-shoff beat, the Weo Win, with which she has excepted of mean press. has carried off many prizes.

"TRAMWAY BILLY."

An Intelligent Little Black Dog and His Cunning Ways.

Living some distance from the center of the city of Denver, I have occasion to ride a great deal on the Tramway cars, which is the name given to one of the street railways in this western city. Several times a little black dog has been a fellow passenger. He is a bright, in telligent, good natured looking fellow and appears as if he was accustomed to dine upon the best of food three times a day. He is called Tramway Billy and seems, by general consent, to have become the property of the Tramway com-

The American Protective Fifth todays is an organization of highly patriotic family, but they could not keep him at professions and excessively political partisanship. It is a cuphemism for the partisanship. It is a cuphemism for the depot where the cars came in and depot where the cars came in and Billy formerly belonged to a private seemed to enjoy very much taking rides about the city. He rides over the system, sometimes going out as far as University Park, Montclair or River-side. All the conductors and motormen

establishments throughout the country end reads as follows:

Whenever he where to be an a cut of the street, because he seems to understand that the cars stop only at certain places, and waits there. They always stop the car for Billy as much as for any other passenger. He is always greeted very cor dially. Sometimes he is undecided in regard to what car he will take, and as one comes along, he seems to think that it would be better for him to wait until the next one comes. Then the conductor or motorman calls out, "Come, Billy, come and take a ride!" Billy usually accepts this invitation so hospitably extended. He often occupies the sent on the front of the car beside the motorman

Need we say that Billy is a great the most careful comparison we make inquiries for 1890, 1892, 1894 and 1895.

If possible, please fill in returns for "Why," as one conductor expressed it, "if a person wants to get into trouble, just let him attack that dog! The boys would fight until the last minute for

Oh, yes, they feed him well! Whenever the cars stop at an eating station he always expects to receive a lunch. One day a motorman said to a conductor when they were stopping at one of these stations at the terminus of a line:

"Ob, get Billy something to eat! He's hungry."

may have the pleasure of visiting Denver, the Queen City of the Plains, and may then have an opportunity to form the acquaintance of Tramway Billy.— Mattie J. Atkins in Zion's Herald.

A Cycle Club's Mascot.

It was conceded on all hands that the parade of the Union Men's Cycle club was one of the pleasing incidents of the building trades council's big procession in Chicago on Labor day. The club at-tracted general attention, but the club's mascot, little Eddie Hollister, was at all times the special center of interest and curiosity. Eddie is not yet 7 years of age and looked amusingly diminutive when on a wheel and surrounded by the other members of the club. He is an in-



prices to purchasers who use about \$800,000,000 worth of woolen goods a year, an average of \$12 per capita for the whole country, cannot be restored to the McKinley figures, and the party that advocates it is many fliers with disc. that advocates it simply flirts with dis-ctlution.—Philadelphia Times.

contest, a peculiarity which renders it extremely difficult for the rest of the club to keep pace with him on occasions Nothing but Ice Will Do.

An Atchison girl is very anxious for ice thick enough for skating. She knows a young man she is sure she can land if she can get him on the ice broke up last lut landed when the ice broke up last year.—Atchison Globe.

Club to keep pace with him on occasions and at the same time prevent him from breaking his neck. Mascot Eddie gave an exhibition of his abilities as a "scorcher" on Labor day which was highly relished by the through of people assembled at the reviewing stand. Dressed in the most approved bicycle continuous with a sach which here in all. costume, with a sash which hore in gilt letters the words, "Eight Hour Her-ald," the little fellow repeatedly circled the monument at a high rate of speed, much to the edification of the judges and guests. It was the unanimous ver-diet that the Union Men's Cycle club and its muscot were all right.-Eight Hour Herald.

To tell whether a thermometer actually does its work invert the in-Miss Eva A. Wood is the first woman the end or if it breaks into several small Miss Eva A. Wood is the first woman to be appointed a draftswoman by the sity of Brocklyn. She passed a civil service examination and stood at the head of the list with an average of 94.

Her salary will be \$70 per month.

How to Test a Thermometer.

A LONG LOST WATCH.

General Shelby Has Hopes of Receiving It

After Many Years.
General Jo Shelby received some welcome news recently, which he made known to friends. He is of the opinion that the news will ultimately result in his securing again the gold watch that was once his father's and was stolen in 1848 at Lexington, Ky.
In 1848 General Shelby, who was

then but a young man, was employed at Lexington by Colonel Samuel Jackson. He slept in a room over the business house and was the owner of a fine gold watch that had been carried for many years by his father. At the death of the elder Shelby it was presented to General Shelby by his mother. One morning it was stolen from his room by a sneak thief, and no trace of it was discovered,

and the watch was given up as lost.

That was in 1850, and from that time until a few days ago no tidings had ever come to him of the watch. Some days ago he received a letter from a gentleman at Peach Orchard, W. Va., in which he said he was in possession of a watch, and had been for some time. which contained General Shelby's name. and he had understood it was his property at one time, and he wrote to learn if he was still alive, and, if so, whether

he cared to have the timepiece returned.

The letter awakened emotions and memories that had slumbered for nearly half a century, and General Shelby be-came possessed of a deep desire to see the watch again and have it in his pos-session. He said he would see that word was sent to the man to ferward the watch and name a suitable reward for it when it arrived. The watch, a watches were valued at that time, was a superior one in every respect.-Kan sas City Journal.

The Segmulog of the End.

It is a matter of common talk among the naval officers of the Bering sea fleet that sealing is practically at an end. The that scaling is practically at an end. The Japan herd was virtually annihilated last year. The Russian herd has been greatly reduced, and it is estimated that there are only about 100,000 fernale scals remaining in the herd which has its freeding ground on the Pribilot islands, and at the recent rate of shaughter, under the "idioth regulations" of the Paris tribunal, the fur bearing scal must follow the buffalo into practical extinction in a very few years.—Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

How to Make a Ball.

A homemade ball that costs nothing to make and is really serviceable can be made by any boy. Take an ordinary cork and ent it as round as possible, making it the size of an ordinary marble. Then tear off very narrow strips of rag and wind these one at a time around the cork until the ball is of the desired size. Then cover it with cloth, or if you can get a pair of your father's or big brother's discarded heavy dogskin or buck skin winter gloves cut out four quarter from them, shaped to the ball, and get your sister to stitch them together for you with stout waxed linen thread as a strong and durable cover.

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Now, why can't you look at that other old-fashioned proceeding, the washing of things with soap and hard rubbing, - in the same light? That's slow enough and hard work enough, everybody knows, but it's no safer than washing with Pearline. It's really destructive, in fact, the wear

away from these antiquated ideas. Use modern methods. Pearline saves work and wear and money. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as " or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never it Back Pearline, be honest—send it hack, 457 JAMES PYLE, N. V.

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MR. PicATT Spring, W. Va., Sept. 3, 1895.

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stronger, and my health is better every way.

Tefore I commenced using it I suffered so much with rhematism, enlargement of the fiver, dreadful pair in back of head, could not expose myself in damp weather without some ill effects. Since using the life trepose I can fo out in damp weather and rain and don't feel any had effects. So the general improvement of my health I owe to the Electropoise.

Respectfully,

MRS E. P. HUDDLESTIEN.

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